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J. W. BARRON.WHEN PARIS STARVED WHO WAS
INHUMAN?

The blockade being maintained by Great Britain for the purpose of starving Germany into submission, has been widely discussed through the press, bringing out a wide range of opinion. Some have condemned the blockade in strong terms, some have sanctioned it, while others have treated it lightly, if not flippantly, by saying that "everything is fair in love and war." Adolph Cohen, in the New York Times, digs back into past history and justifies, or attempts to justify the present blockade by citing the practice of the same tactics by

Germany in 1870 and 1871. Mr. Cohen says:

"Your editorial article, in the Times of May 8, on the subject of Germany's answer to the American note, contains a very apt reference to the starvation policy followed by Germany during the siege of Paris in 1870-71. But, perhaps, it will be just as well for the American public, in view of Germany's appeal against what she calls England's inhumanity, to know exactly what this policy meant and what its consequences actually were for the defeated party.

"In 1870 the average weekly death rate in Paris was below 800. During the last week of the siege—that is, during the fourth week of January, 1871—the number of deaths in the civilian population rose to nearly 5000. This means that more than 4000 people in one week died, if not actually from starvation, at least because, weakened as they were by insufficient nourishment, they had become unable to withstand the onslaught of disease.

"It is next to impossible to find in France any person that was born in Paris during that siege—that is, between September 17, 1870, and January 27, 1871—simply because the poor little things born there during that period came to life so weak and received such poor sustenance that nearly every one of them died in infancy.

"At the beginning of November, 1870, there occurred a lull in the fighting. The neutral powers of Europe had secured Germany's consent to an armistice as a preliminary to the opening of negotiations for peace. The French government thereupon put forward a very moderate and reasonable request, that while the armistice lasted a small amount of food should be allowed to enter the besieged city, so that if negotiations failed it should not find itself in worse condition than at the time of their inception. This was flatly refused by Germany and fighting was resumed.

"During the whole period of the siege, which lasted 132 days, the French lines were not once attacked by the Germans, who relied solely upon starvation for the reduction of the French capital."

GHOSTS OF THE ALAMO.

Grantland Rice in New York Tribune.
There's the blur of a specter that
leaves for the fight.An echo that drifts like a dream on
its way;There's the blur of the specter that
leaves for the fight.Grave-risen at last from a long-van-
ished day;There's the shout and the call of grim
soul unto soulAs they rise, one by one, out of
death's shadowed glenTo follow the bugle—the drum's muf-
fled roll,Where the Ghosts of the Alamo
gather again.I hear Crockett's voice as he leaps
from the dustAnd waits at the call for an an-
swering hail;And Bowie caresses a blade red with
rustAs deep in the shadows he turns to
the trail;Still lost in the darkness that covers
their sleepTheir bodies may rest in a sand-
mounted den,But their spirits have come from the
red starry nightWhere the Ghosts of the Alamo
gather again.You think they've forgotten—because
they have slept—The day Santa Anna charged in
with his slaves;Where five thousand men on a bare
hundred sweptAnd stormed the last rampart that
stood for their graves?You think they've forgotten; but faint,
from afar,Brave Travis is calling the roll of
his men.And a voice answers "Here!" through
the shadows that barWhere the Ghosts of the Alamo
gather again.There's a flash on a blade—and you
thought it a star?There's a light on the plain—and
you thought it the moon?You thought the wind echoed that
anthem of war?Not knowing the lilt of an old bor-
der tune;Gray shade, after shade, stirred again
unto earth;Gray phantom they charged once
again down the glen,Where souls hold a hate that is great-
er than death,Where the Ghosts of the Alamo
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TWO SIMPLE EDITORS.

The Pitchfork, of Dallas, publishes
the pictures of two Irish editors, in
its May number, and makes this com-
ment:

"T. A. Hickey and Senator J. C. McNealus are a couple of Irish editors who are silly enough to believe that God made the land for the people. It is a scientific fact that God made the land for a few landlords, but these two Irish editors can't get the idea, somehow."

Pitchfork may be right, that it is a scientific fact that the land was made for a few landlords, but I fail to find it in Genesis. I can't get it in the Prophets. The Old and New Testaments are silent on the subject, except in a couple of occasions where land was purchased for a graveyard. I can't find it in Blackstone, nor Kent, nor Spencer, nor George, nor Marx. This reminds us that a negro preacher in North Carolina, a couple of years ago, made a big bunch of money by selling bread pills to parishioners while claiming it was a "scientific fact" that the aforesaid pills would keep Haley's comet from hitting the man that consumed the pills. Anyhow, Pitchfork does not believe it is a scientific fact himself and he is just joshing. The only ones who believe it is a scientific fact are the yep land renters and wage workers who throw up their hats for Jim Ferguson, et al.—Tom Hickey, in the Hallettsville Rebel.

The appeal from President Waldrop of the Commercial Club, which will be found in this issue, is timely and to the point. Every person in the city should spend at least a part of this week in cleaning up their premises and making way with the unsightly weeds and grass. The stranger will be in our midst next week, and what is the impression he is to have made upon him of Bryan? Let's act at Mr. Waldrop's appeal and let the fact that Bryan is a clean little city be heralded to every corner of the State which is to be represented here during the A. & M. commencement.

MOVIE SCREENS
PUT TO GOOD USEFire Insurance Commission to Use
Theatres Over State to Show
How to Prevent Fires.Austin, Texas, June 5.—Motion pic-
ture films dealing with fire preven-
tion will be shown in practically every
city and town in Texas, according to
an announcement today by the State
Fire Insurance Commission. The
films will be accompanied by a repre-
sentative of the National Fire Pre-
vention Association, who will deliver
lectures.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

The social meeting of the West-
minster League of the Presbyterian
Church, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Bell, held on Tuesday evening of last
week, with Misses Esther and Edith
Cavitt as hostesses, proved to be a
very unique affair and was enthus-
iastically enjoyed by those present.
The cleverness and originality of
these young ladies found expression
in many ways as they designed the
evening's entertainment. Many of
those present were among the "Jolly
Bryan Crowd" who spent their vaca-
tion at Kerrville last summer, and
who have been enthusiastic "boosters"
ever since. Imagine their delight
when, the guests having assembled, it
was announced that all were to take
a trip to Kerrville over the W. & R.
W. Y. G. T. Railroad (Walk and Rest
When You Get There Railroad.) Led
by a flashing headlight the party
marched in and out among the many
trees which beautify the lawn, pass-
ing the stations in order until Kerr-
ville was announced. ere, as we
stopped the button was pressed which
flashed on the many electric lights
and revealed a miniature reproduction
of Kerrville. Tents were pitched un-

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der the trees, while above them
waved the familiar banner, "Camp
Cavitt," the name of our Kerrville
camp. Around the lawn were a num-
ber of amusements such as bowling,
throwing the rings, etc. Turtle Creek
was not left out and all fished for
crawfish therein. After participating
in several games dainty refreshments
were served and soon the guests re-
luctantly left this scene of pleasure
and good fellowship but not without
having formed a stronger purpose to
meet the "Bryan Crowd" at Kerrville
in August.

CUTTING AFFRAY SAT-
URDAY NIGHT.

Considerable excitement was caused
Saturday night when it was reported
that another man had been badly cut,
but upon investigation it was found
that very slight wounds had been in-
flicted on the face and neck of M. H.
Todd. Tobe Curlee is the man who is
charged with having done the cutting.
A complaint against the latter in the
county court has been filed for ag-
gravated assault and one in the jus-
tice court for abusive language. The
man who was cut is only slightly hurt.

A. & M. WINS IN BIG SHOOT.

A. & M. marksmen took the scalp
of the shooters from the University
of Texas in the annual shoot, final
results of which were received at the
College Saturday. A. & M. men made

a score of 792 as compared to a total
of 740 by the University marksmen.
This score was out of a possible 900.

Both teams lost good men from
their rifle clubs by the mobilization
of the National Guard. The Aggies
lost their captain, C. M. Easley, and
Jim Kendrick, one of their best marks-
men. The University also lost two
men. The score was low for a com-
petitive shoot, A. & M. having beaten
that record many times in practice
shoots.

The Aggie team is composed of A.
R. Hawkins, acting president; J. F.
Ehlert, W. T. Swink, O. S. Gray, C. B.
Martin and J. V. Myer.

This week the A. & M. men will
shoot for a record, this record to stand
in the test with rifle teams from other
military institutions of the United
States.

CLEAN UP FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Next week Bryan should be on her
good behavior. Hundreds of visitors
will be here from over the State and
we want to make the best impression
possible on them.

Get every one to clean up their
premises, especially their front yards
and on their street front. Don't wait
for the city to cut the weeds in front
of your house; be loyal to the town
and let's all do our part. Bryan is on
the up grade again now; let everybody
give the old town a boost and good
times will soon be back with us again.

A. M. WALDROP,
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